



Peter Hyndman New SU President

Suffragettes

A small but dynamic suffragette group is whetting its talons in a dark corner of the University of Alberta campus, according to reports filtering into The Gateway.

The suffragettes are the female students in the faculty of law. They are vastly outnumbered by male law students, but over the years have demonstrated a defiant reluctance to bow to the wishes of the majority.

According to reliable sources, when the law club voted to bar the women students from the annual graduation banquet this year, the

suffragettes were displeased.

Disguised as unemployed union steelworkers, the females picketed the banquet and eventually managed to gain entry. Some of them were even able to hastily down a few morsels of food.

Retaliation was quick. The girls marched to the downtown Courthouse and set about laying a statement of claim.

At last report, the executive of the law club was barricaded in a house near the University, attempting to keep a lawyer from serving the statement of claim.

Chuckwagon Pancakes

U of A Agriculture Club's annual Bar-None dance will be held Saturday, March 11 in the Varsity Rink.

On Thursday the Aggies don Cowboy hats and jeans to promote the event. Balladeers and a set of square dancers will be careening around the campus to publicize the event. Saturday morning a chuck wagon will be towed around the campus, handing out tasty pancakes to hungry students.

The Bar-None is a 13-year old Aggie tradition, and has seen a record attendance of 1,400 in the now

extinct Drill Hall. This year will be its first in the new PEB Rink, and lavish decorations along a western theme will transform the rink. Murals depicting chuckwagons and riders in the sky have been planned.

Intermission entertainment is top secret, but will include talent, emceed by Students' Union President, Alex McCalla.

Western dress is optional for this shoe dance. Prizes will be given for the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl. Chwyll Brothers Orchestra will lead the dancers through reels, polkas, old-time dances and square dances.

Admission is —stag \$1; stagette 75c; and couples \$1.50.



Wall I Reckon

Hyndman Wins Presidency In Student Union Elections

Students' Union elections last Friday gave the University of Alberta a new student president. Peter Hyndman, com 3, will fill the position presently held by Alex McCalla and held two years ago by another Hyndman, Peter's brother Lou, law '59.

At present co-ordinator of student activities on Students' Council, Mr. Hyndman has participated actively in many extra-curricular activities. Last year's assistant public relations officer, Mr. Hyndman also sat in Model Parliament with the Conservatives. This year he was Speaker of the House and a Hugill debater. A member of the Gold Key Society and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Mr. Hyndman is 19 years old

and unmarried.

Speaking of his plans for next year, Peter refers to his campaign in which he promised only one thing, "work, work, and more work. I will guarantee this and I hope that new council members as elected are aware of such as it will affect them also. Our executive will be strong and with work it will be a successful year."

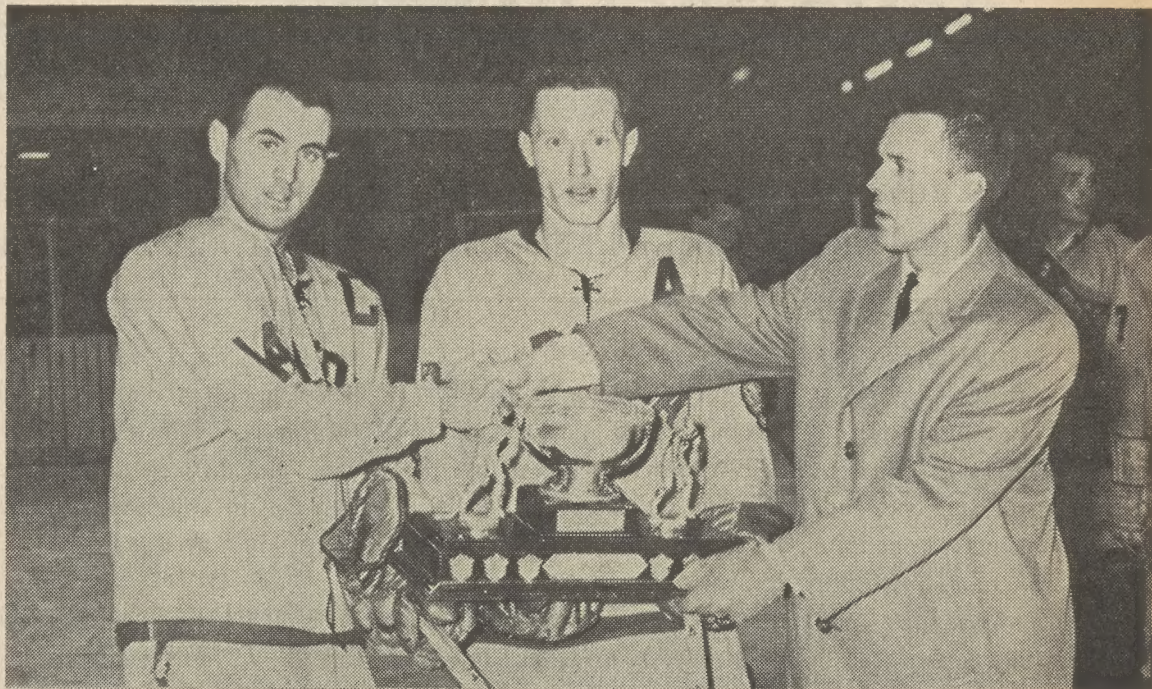
Besides following his platform, the new president will strongly support NFCUS, feeling that this organ can be of "immense potential value to the student body of this campus." He is a "great believer in inter-university conferences and seminars such as McGill Conference, the Commonwealth Conference and the Region Eleven Conference for the broad interchange of ideas adds much scope to the thoughts of the people who attend."

Mr. Hyndman strongly favors many people in student activities doing various tasks rather than a few doing most of them. "I am particu-

larly pleased with this year's freshman class and the outstandingly large number of capable members from it with which I have worked. I hope their activities will continue even on a higher plane next year."

Concerning the remark made about him the Saturday after the election, that the University of Alberta is now blessed with the only teen-age Students' Union President in Canada, the "teen-ager" says simply, "this is in fact a good thing, for it will legally prevent me from any failing of character".

"While finding absolutely nothing prophetic in the fact that the total number of votes cast in my favor equal the year in which I will hold office, I do think that in terms of quantity, expansion and interest, extra-curricular activity on our campus next year will reach an all-time high. May I extend congratulations to all those council representatives who during the last week have been elected from the various faculties," Mr. Hyndman stated.



To The Victors, Go The Spoils

23-6 In Total Point Series

Bears Stuck With Hamber Cup

The Golden Bear hockey team retained the Hamber Trophy for the eleventh straight year as they annihilated the UBC Thunderbirds 23-6 in a two-game total-point series over the weekend. The Bears rolled to a 12-2 victory Friday night and then coasted to an 11-4 win Saturday.

Friday's contest was the wildest of the year as 50 minutes in penalties were handed out, including a 10-minute misconduct to Birds' John Utendale early in the second period. Several fights threatened as BC threw their weight around from the start, and Bears were quick to retaliate.

The Bears took a 1-0 first-period lead, increased it to 5-1 at the end of the second and added seven to Thunderbird's one in the final session.

Doug Messier and Gary Canidine shared scoring honors for the Bears with 2 goals apiece. Singles were added by Jim Jones, Al LaPlante, Dick Dunnigan, Jack McManus, Don Weaver, Dale Rippel, Jack Aubin and Ed Brown. McManus also added 4 assists to lead the point parade for the evening. Utendale scored both BC goals.

Saturday's spotlight was stolen by four players who were playing their last game for the Green and Gold—Jim Jones, George Kingston, Don Weaver and Dick Dunnigan. The first three each managed a goal in the encounter, and Dunnigan, although held scoreless, contributed 7 assists to the cause.

The Saturday contest was much quieter, with only four minor and one misconduct penalties being dished out by referees Terry Cavanagh and Jim Kilburn. Scoring opened slowly as Bears counted the only two goals of the first period and matched single goals with the BC squad in the second. The roof fell in on the Thunderbirds in the third, however, as Bears pumped eight goals past and inept Roy Molina while the 'Birds were scoring three on Spike Schultz.

Bears played the game with only 12 players, including several rookies, as they went with three defencemen almost throughout. Many of the regulars sat out the game or travelled to Uranium City with the Junior Bears.

Continued On Page 11

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Applications for the positions of

- (a) Script Writer, Varsity Varieties—1962;
- (b) Director, Varsity Varieties—1962;
- (c) Music Writer, Varsity Varieties—1962;

will be received on or before noon of Saturday, March 18, 1961 by Peter S. Hyndman, Coordinator of Student Activity. Further information may be obtained by contacting Peter Hyndman.

A limited number of tickets for Color Night, March 17, will be sold to the general student body in the Students' Union office on March 15 and 16. The cost of tickets will be eight dollars.

The undersigned will receive applications in writing at the SUB office until 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, for the following positions.

1. Public Relations Officer. To be responsible for the promotion of interest in student affairs among the public. Honorarium.

2. Assistant Public Relations Officer. To assist the Public Relations Officer.

3. NFCUS Chairman. To sit on Students' Council as chairman of the National Federation of Canadian University Students on U of A campus, and to do work in that connection or whatever Students' Council may delegate.

4. Advertising Manager, Telephone book. To obtain advertising for the U of A Telephone Directory.

5. Director, Students' Union Telephone Directory. To supervise the publication of the U of A Telephone Directory.

6. Disciplinary Committee. Five members, one of whom must be a woman student, and all of whom must be in third year in their year of service. To act as a student court in enforcing, disciplining and interpreting the Constitution and By-laws of the Students' Union.

7. Light and Sound Manager. To set up lighting and sound effects at

various campus functions, Honorarium.

8. Signboard Man. To deliver signs to the notice boards on campus each day. Honorarium.

9. Womens' Director, Promotions Committee. To assist the Promotions Chairman in promoting campus activities.

10. Mens' Director, Promotions

Committee. To assist the Promotions Chairman in promoting campus activities.

11. Director, Signboard Directorate. To supervise the work of the Signboard Directorate in making signs, posters, and various types of notices. Honorarium.

The Secretary-Treasurer, Students Union

Jones UN Club President

Barry Jones, a graduate student from Wales was elected president of the UN Club at the March 1 meeting in the West Lounge. Mr. Jones was president of this year's Model Assembly.

Other new officers are: vice-presi-

dent, Mike Akpata; re-elected as secretary, Nola Hague; treasurer, Jean Gillis; program convener, Dave Parsons and publicity chairman, Dave Reeves. Past president, Francis Saville, will also serve on the executive.

Sam Baker, delegate to last year's WUS Seminar in Israel, gave an historical report of the Jewish state

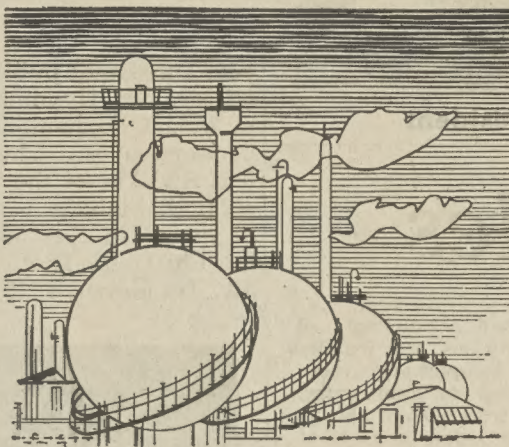
with observations from his own experiences there. He showed slides to supplement his talk.

Model Assembly Coordinator, Jim Foster, reported on this year's assembly and led a discussion of suggested improvements for next year. More effective and extensive use of the committee system, previous to the assembly sitting, was recommended.

Careers

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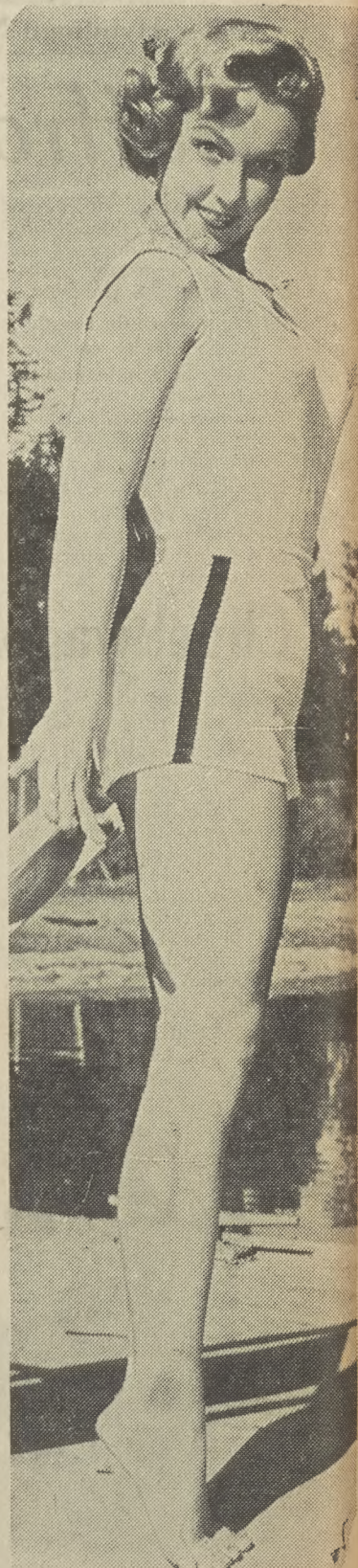
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Gateway Short Shorts

Religious Notes

Canterbury Club is holding a panel discussion on the "Barrier to Union with the Roman Catholic Church" in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 12.

Canterbury Club is holding a corporate Communion, Sunday, March 12 at 9:30 a.m. in St. George's Church.

United Church Girls' Fellowship Club will hold their monthly supper meeting in the lounge of St. Stephen's College at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19.

A Communion Mass will be celebrated for the Catholic Graduands on March 19 at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Chapel. Following Mass, Graduands are invited to be the guest of the Catholic University Alumnae Association at a brunch at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club at 11 a.m. Invitations will be sent to each graduate and an immediate reply is requested to facilitate arrangements.

Hillel Foundation will hold its final dinner of the year Sunday, March 12, at 6 p.m. in the Cathayan Restaurant banquet room. Elections for the coming year will be held, and a discussion on "The Goals and Objectives of Jewish Education" will be conducted by Mr. J. Chetner, principal of the Edmonton Talmud Torah.

Harion Club will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, March 19. Time and place to be announced.

SCM Annual Dinner for students, professors, and friends will be held Monday, March 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the Garneau United Church on 84 Ave. and 112 St. Phone GE 9-3343.

Sports Board

The University Swimming pool will be open each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 5:30 to 6:30 for people interested in diving. Members of the swim team will be on hand to give help to those who desire it.

The final general meeting of the **U of A Ski Club** will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, in Room 126 of PEB. Next year's executive will be elected. A recent ski film will probably be shown. There will be skiing this Saturday, as usual. Those interested meet in SUB at 1:30 p.m.

A list of women's athletic awards recipients has been posted in the Women's Phys Ed office and in the women's locker room. A list of men's athletic award recipients has been posted in the general Phys Ed office and on the Students' Union bulletin board in SUB. Appeals must be lodged at the Phys Ed office by noon, Monday, March 13.

There will be a meeting to discuss Rugby and the formation of a University team, Monday, March 13, at 4:30 in room 27 of PEB.

Judo Club—All members are requested to turn out tomorrow for practice. The U of A Annual Tournament is on March 25 and many arrangements have yet to be made. The election of next year's club executive will be held also.

All members of the intervarsity wrestling team are asked to turn in their gear immediately.

Miscellaneous

All women students are invited to the Women's Athletic Association Awards Coffee Party on Saturday, March 11 after classes. It will begin at 1 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge with coffee and sandwiches being served.

There will be a meeting in room 337 Arts Building on March 15 at 12:30 p.m. to discuss the formation of a Geography Club next year. Come along and bring your ideas. Slides will be shown.

For Sale: New polar bear rug. Full head mount. \$300 cash. Phone George Martin, GL 5-6728.

Modern Dance Club. A dance party will be held in the West Lounge on Saturday, March 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Elections for next year's executive will be held.

U of A Classics Club is holding a public meeting on March 10, 1961. Dr. E. P. Scarlett will speak on "The Face of Greece". The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge of SUB. Refreshments will be served.

The **Canadian Hadassah** is offering a post-graduate Fellowship in science of \$1,000 to \$1,200, tenable at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, to a resident of Canada. Information regarding regulations and application forms may be obtained by writing Dr. Samuel Cass, National Chairman, Youth and Education Committee, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, 2025 University Street, Montreal 2, Quebec. Application forms must be received by May 25.

The **Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University** are offering the N. J. Klausner Memorial Scholarship and

Research Fellowship of \$1,500, tenable at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem to Canadian Students having completed one year of University.

Information regarding regulations and application forms may be obtained by writing Dr. Sammel Cass, National Chairman, Youth and Education Committee, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, 2025 University Street, Montreal 2, Quebec. Application forms must be received by May 25.

Lost and Found

Please pick up lost articles at the "Lost and Found" on campus, the Patrol Office behind Athabasca Hall. Ladies' scarves, kerchiefs, sweat-shirts, sweaters, gloves, purses, eye glasses, gym shoes, shoes, overcoats.

Mens' hats and caps, swim trunks and shorts, jackets, coats, gym shoes, eye glasses, kerchiefs, sweatshirts, sweaters, gloves, scarves.

Instrument and pencil cases, and pouches, slide rules, pens, watches, bracelets, compacts, books, clip boards and notes, folders and notes, lighters, pipes, brief cases, zipper cases.

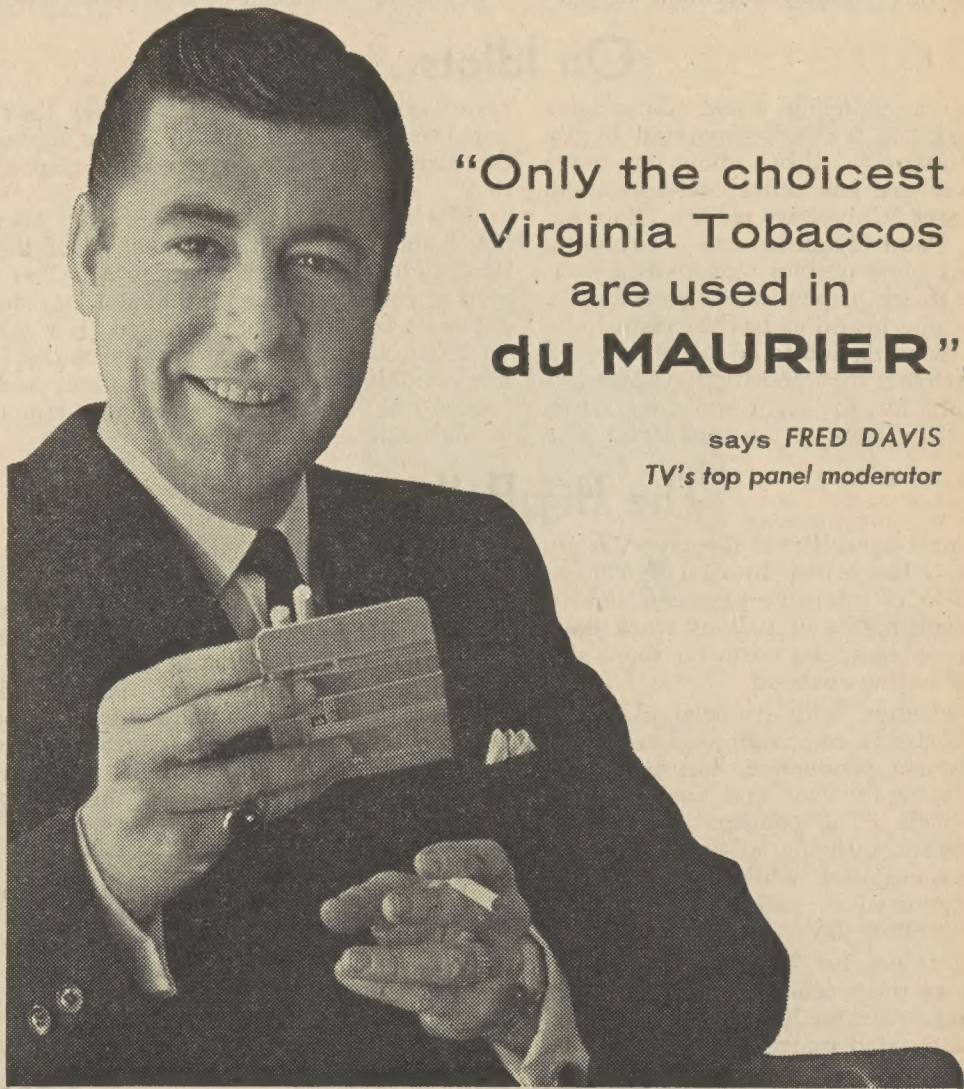
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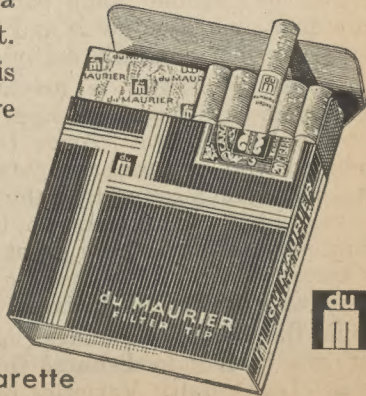
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Anti-Blue

Of the many significant points in the recent Students' Union elections, one stands out particularly. This is the fact that candidates for nearly all positions contained in their policy provisions for increased use of the Physical Education Building for students. Such provisions were particularly noticeable amongst the candidates for President of Men's Athletics, who all suggested that the building be kept open for student use on Sunday afternoon.

The PEB was built at a cost of \$3,000,000. Of this the Students' Union, meaning the students, is contributing \$300,000. In addition each student is annually paying \$7 of his fees towards the University Athletic Board. This \$7 goes towards an athletic program which is at present extremely limited because of a lack of time in which the PEB may be used.

In the light of these facts it is ridiculous to keep the building, including the gym and swimming pool, closed on Sunday; particularly when there is no good reason for it.

There is no suggestion that costs would be prohibitive. Power is supplied by the University's own generator. The only material cost would be that of providing three or four members of the janitorial staff and perhaps several supervisors; a cost of \$90 to \$100 at the most.

Neither is the policy of closing on Sunday based on religious grounds. Only 100 yards from where the doors of the gym and the swimming pool are locked the skating rink is kept open; not only Sunday afternoon for pub-

lic skating at which a charge is made but also Sunday morning for rental to teams.

The only complaint of religious groups could be that the opening on Sunday conflicts with church services. This could be solved by opening the building only in the afternoon and early evening so as to avoid major hours of worship.

One other drawback is commonly advanced. This is that on a Sunday it would be difficult to keep non-students, particularly children, from coming into the building. Such a situation raises difficulties of overcrowding and theft of equipment.

Admittedly this may be a problem. However, it seems ridiculous to keep a \$3,000,000 building closed merely because there is a probability that its use will be abused by non-students. Surely there must be some way to discourage interlopers of this nature; either an alert staff or perhaps the pressing of charges after repeated warnings.

At present many students would like to take advantage of the facilities. Keeping the gym and pool and other facilities open on Sunday would solve some of the difficulties of overcrowding during the rest of the week. In addition, it would permit married students and their wives to spend an afternoon together participating in athletic activities.

The students are in favour. The building is available. It should be kept open on Sunday.

On Idiots

Last week was campaign week. Candidates put up posters. A few self-appointed highly intelligent, University calibre idiots tore some of them down. A few other self-appointed, highly intelligent, University calibre idiots defaced others. Peter Hyndman was not running for Fuehrer as some posters indicated he was.

According to the principles of democracy, a candidate running for office has the right to be seen, to be listened to, and to be tolerated, even by those supporting his opposition. Appropriately, the public has the right and duty to see the candidates, to listen to the candidates, and

to tolerate the candidates, whether they support them or not. Apparently, the students of this campus do not recognize their responsibilities.

The fact that these posters have been defaced and torn down is indicative of the fact that students of the University of Alberta are neither responsible nor intelligent, nor do they possess a sense of what is called "fair play."

The defacing of these posters neither aided one candidate nor hindered another, and succeeded only in casting suspicion on supporters of both sides.

The Big Balloon

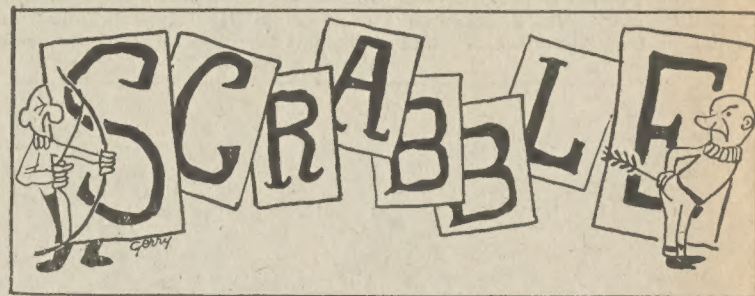
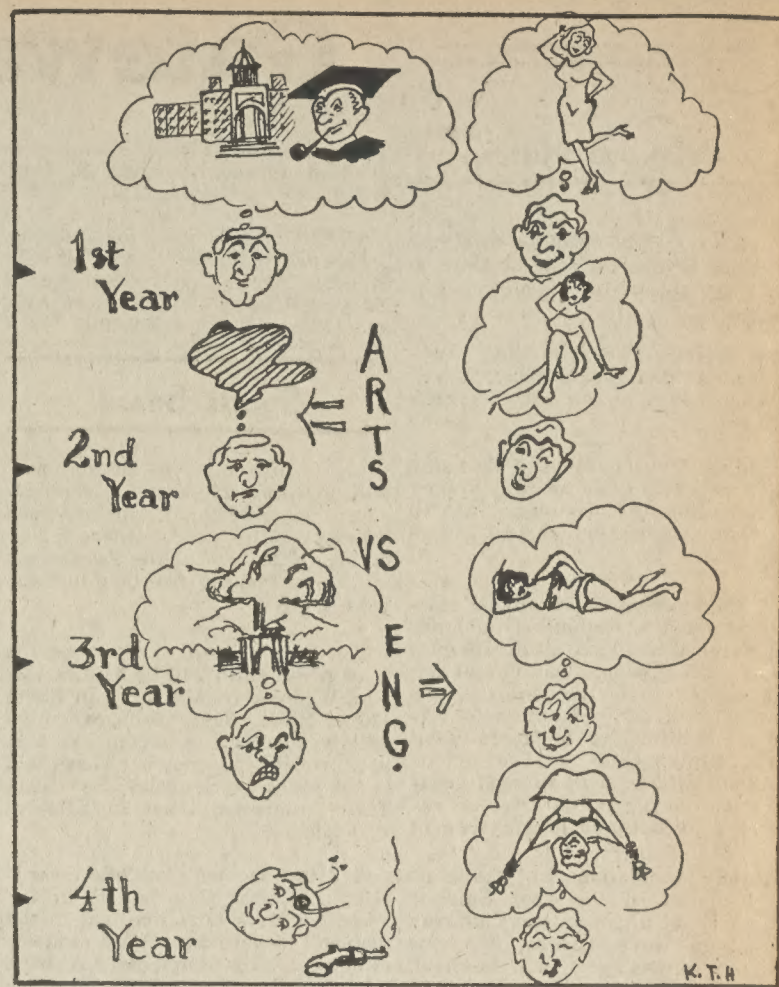
From a small agricultural display, Varsity Guest Weekend has grown into an \$8,000 enterprise. Weeks of intensive planning, missed classes, and long nights of tedious work have come to be accepted as the norm for those students involved in the weekend.

Varsity Varieties, with its original music, extensive advertising campaign, and semi-professional technical production, has become a \$5,000 giant paying for itself and Varsity Guest Weekend as well. The concept of a simple varieties program utilizing all-campus talent has nearly been forgotten, while more and more publicity is required to make the more and more expensive show pay.

The total budget for VGW has increased every year since the weekend was established. This year ticket prices for Varieties were raised to cover the estimated budget. There must be a ceiling somewhere, but as more and more is required of Varsity Varieties to draw an increasingly critical public, expenditures can be expected to rise; hence up go the ticket prices. It is ridiculous to consider going back to the type of show presented five years ago but it is also impossible to continue inflating budgets.

Varsity Guest Weekend is essentially a public relations undertaking; from Appreciation Banquet to faculty displays. Aside from the actual students who presumably gain something from working on a committee, the student body gains very little. In comparison, the University administration benefits a great deal in respect to increased enrolment, public awareness and goodwill toward its University.

Each year the business manager of VGW must draw up a budget to disburse funds not yet received. Let Varsity Varieties once fail and the whole weekend is in jeopardy. "Not



Revolution Dept.: There are not enough rebels in the world today. This is a sore point with me and I shall expand on it at some length.

The great mass of humanity sit on their passive posteriors in their cellophane bags and go through a sterile life guaranteed to offend no-one, approved by good housekeeping, with no unpleasant side effects. People, like the ad says, are milder.

Oh . . . for the days of spy and counter-spy, of international assassination, of that priceless dedication to the complete overthrow of absolutely everything. In the dead of night, a manhole cover is stealthily raised, and out of the sewer emerges Deadly Dudley, international conspirator, in opera hat and flowing cape (black). He checks his revolver (manufactured by Tom Mix, lifelike plastic in three colors), peers through narrowed steely eyes into the night and snaps "Hist! Who goes there?"

Enter Onassis Pedro Kazanabowitz, man of mystery: "The bombs and machine guns are ready, sair, and here are the plans of the new electric revolver. The men await your orders". Deadly Dudley sneers and cracks his opera cane on the cobblestones. "Lead me," he says quietly, authoritatively, "to the Revolution." etc., etc. to be continued etc.

Such brief flights of imagination are a pleasant tonic, but let us swallow instead the bitter pill of reality. Security has replaced speculation and adventure; togetherness has replaced Thoreau; democracy (echhh) has replaced healthy state oppression; and the Junior Chamber of Commerce has replaced the Student Freedom Association. We are become the living dead. Our password is "accept". To accept is not the same thing as to conform (a now-redundant word), for if the GROUP says that they are all going to be individuals, then the members of that gang become individuals . . . just like all the rest of their friends.

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THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday Edition—8 p.m. Tuesday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone—GE 3-1155

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Jack Derbyshire

Walter Dinwoodie

Chamber Music Concert Combines Schubert and Nurses' Choir

By Art Querengesser

Varsity Guest Weekend closed with the University Musical Club's presentation of a chamber music concert. The program included two works by Franz Schubert and five selections by the University Hospital Nurses' Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jocelyn Pritchard. Schubert's "Shepherd on the Rock", op. 129, for soprano, clarinet and piano, which opened the program, was sung with good vocal control by Isobel Clowes. The changes of mood in the first movement depicting agitation, deep despair, grief and loneliness over spring and love changed to one of hope and joy in the second movement.

Gwen Schommer's playing of the clarinet obbligato portrayed well the inner thoughts of the shepherd. Equality of melodic line was achieved, neither the piano or clarinet overshadowing the vocal line, as is done in many performances of this nature. Pianist Vivienne Rowley portrayed grief and despair by the use of open fourths and fifths.

To hear the real Schubert, one must have the voice and the poem too, so one may note how closely the poem and the music are amalgamated and how admirably the melodic accent coincides with the poetic. Was this an example of good music squandered on a poor text which is the case in a few of Schubert's songs? If so, this is where the crux of the matter lies.

Better diction would have improved the Nurses' Choir performance of their selections by Purcell, Brahms, Britten and Thiman. In *Sound the Trumpet*, there could have been a better echo effect in the "Sound—sound", which could have been improved by a more vigorous tempo. *The Little Sandman* by Brahms was well accompanied on the piano, giving one the feeling of twinkling stars

on a clear night.

Old Abram Brown depicted an old man "sick—gone dead—not to be seen anymore". The mood of the song was caught and the tolling of a bell was heard in the piano accompaniment. The soft beginning and ending was effective.

More animation could have been used in the selection *When Cats Run Home*. It is felt that this choir could acquire more strength to support the vocal line and more concentration be placed on the words.

These qualities were shown in the song *Somewhere a Child is Singing*, by Peter Dykema, with lovely obbligato accompaniment of flute and violin by Lawrence Mysak and Elaine Mossop. The singers were more at ease and truly caught the child-like nature of the song. This was a lovely piece of music, well sung and supported by singers, flautist, violinist and pianist alike.

Schubert's Quartet, Op. 125 No. 1, was the final number on the program. Each performer took great

care with phrasing, watching carefully to see that their endings and entrances were together. The plucking effect in the first movement gave good support for first violinist Elaine Mossop's solo parts. Soft tonal passages were well executed by all. The cello was a bit too loud, drowning out the other performers once or twice in the Scherzo.

The Adagio had good balance of tone with a feeling of togetherness in tempo and timing. It seemed that each performer knew what was to be done. The Allegro was played at a good tempo, the only mishap being a page-turning difficulty at which second violinist Frank Dunnigan came to the rescue of the first violinist. Otherwise the performance was well executed and Schubert, had he heard it, would not have been disappointed.

It was sad that only fifty persons attended this, the Musical Club's last concert of the year. Perhaps the balmy spring day had something to do with it.

FROM THE

Editor's Spike

The advance of "Bar None", traditionally the last official student dance on the University of Alberta campus presages the end of another year.

"Bar None's" advance appears on the front page of this paper, along with the end of the hockey wars, and on the inside pages, the pictures of the new poobahs of the Students' Union, stories on color night, official notices announcing posts to be filled in the next few weeks, and a warning about academicians goofballs.

Despite the riding we give the new candidates whose faces appear on pages in this paper, I hope that they take not too much offense, but rather consider it as a small dose of what they will likely be in for next year, although I can't speak for the new editor.

In this column, I shall presage the end of *The Gateway*. Next Friday we will run our 36th and last edition of the year.

To those of you who still have vitriol in your veins, and time to write, or have announcements of import to impart to the student body, that paper will be your last chance. Remember that press night for the paper is Tuesday.

Nurses Sing Monday

The University Hospital Nurses' Choir will present a concert in Convocation Hall on Monday, March 13 at 8:15 p.m. Along with the chorus will be featured Joyanne Baker, Sally Hobson, and Blake Pritchard who play recorders, and Christopher Jordan, a classical guitarist.

The chorus itself will sing compositions by Bach, Purcell, Britten, Brahms, and other later writers. A group of songs by Walter Bergmann for unison voices and recorder obligato will also be featured.

Tickets are available from choir members, and will be sold at the door.

Peace Rebel -- Pacifist, Anarchist

"An anarchist is a person who doesn't need a cop to help him behave. I am an anarchist and a pacifist."

Ammon Hennacy, writer for the *Catholic Worker*, is a "Rebel for Peace," promoting a "One Man Revolution" in every individual he meets. The Student Christian Movement invited him to Edmonton and sponsored two public meetings with him on Tuesday, March 7, at 12:30 p.m. in the SCM house and at 8:30 p.m. in Wauneita.

"There are three ways to change the world," Hennacy says. "You can control 51% of the bullets or 51% of the ballots—or you can change yourself. You can become an individual anarchist—I am about 95% an-

archist, that's as far as I can go without retiring to a desert island (I am a sociable character)—and refuse to support violence."

"I am not going to fight a war, and I won't buy guns for you to fight with." Mr. Hennacy has been in jail 32 times for refusing to pay taxes, failure to register with the draft board, and similar charges.

ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY

Speaking of laws he says "good people don't need 'em and bad people won't obey 'em anyway. An anarchist is a person who doesn't

need laws because he knows how to behave himself. Anarchy is voluntary cooperation with right of cessation."

"An anarchist is one who by definition accepts his responsibility. You guys don't—you shove it off on a politician."



AMMON HENNACY

Mr. Hennacy related several episodes from his long crusade for peace, including jail terms, picketing tax offices and defence installations, and social work during the depression.

TAXES SUPPORT EVIL

"We have the kind of world we deserve," he says, "and when we deserve a better one we'll have it. You can change the world by changing your own basis of living. Every day the government says 'pay taxes'—every day I don't. Every day they lose—I win. This is a one-man re-

volution! I don't have to wait on you guys, though I admit you slow me up a little."

A person can be a pacifist by refusing to support war. Mr. Hennacy refuses to pay taxes because tax monies support evils of various kinds, and war in particular.

"In the name of Christ we deny Christ, when we fight!"

"If you believe in war," he maintains, "your ought to go join up—don't wait to be called. If you don't believe in war you should refuse, and have none of this middle ground business: that's chicken!"

PART TIME VEGETARIAN

And "don't try to be a pacifist between wars; that's like being a vegetarian between meals. You say you're a vegetarian and you eat meat—they'll say you're a good guy but a hell of a vegetarian."

Mr. Hennacy would have us follow the admonitions of Christ: "return good for evil, love your enemies and put up the sword."

"You can't go forward," he says, "as long as you have hate in your heart—toward anyone... but excuse me, I'm preaching."

Sixty-eight year old Ammon Hennacy has been married and has two grown daughters, both University graduates. He doesn't smoke or drink, and avoids meat and medicine. He spends his whole time crusading for peace and love. In the tradition of Jesus, Ghandi and Thoreau, he is determined to live what he believes.

Scrabble From Page 4

It's high time someone stopped blindly following the bleating sheep herd who worship the straw gods of momism, money, mimesis and mediocrity. It's high time someone raised a little pure Hell, just for the sake of raising Hell. Maybe I will. Then all you oh - so - proper - and - oh so - holy - and - descent puritans who think I'm a crank with a loose screw can write to *The Gateway* and say so. And everybody will think you are so wonderful and clever for doing so, too. As long

as the OTHERS approve, you're in like a Community Drive, guy.

Ye Olde Blue Cowe will rise again! All interested are urged to leave notification of same in *The Gateway* office. We shall devote ourselves exclusively to the promulgation of nefarious deeds of reckless wickedness guaranteed to bring about significant and uncalled-for changes in the University, the Administration, the students et al. Exciting isn't it. Make mine Mata Hari!

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

11150 - 84 Avenue

(Five blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Minister: REV. BLAKE M. PRITCHARD

Sunday, March 12th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Service for Students and Nurses.
Coffeetime and YPU after the service.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Toronto Players Present Two Plays

The Canadian Players from Toronto will be in Edmonton March 24 and 25. They will present Shakespeare's "The Tempest", and the "Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht, a controversial modern playwright.

The "players" were founded in 1954 by two men: Tom Patterson, the creator of Ontario's Stratford Shakespearean Festival, and Douglas Campbell, Scottish actor and director. The group was set up to take high calibre plays to remote communities across Canada. Tours have since been lengthened to include United States as well as Canada, and in 1956 a second company became necessary. These companies leave Toronto each autumn, tour all winter, and return to their home base in the spring.

In Edmonton, they are sponsored by the Canadian Women's Guild of Edmonton. Curtain times are 8:30 on March 24 and 25. Tickets are available now at the Allied Arts Council Box Office.

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McCLung & Jones

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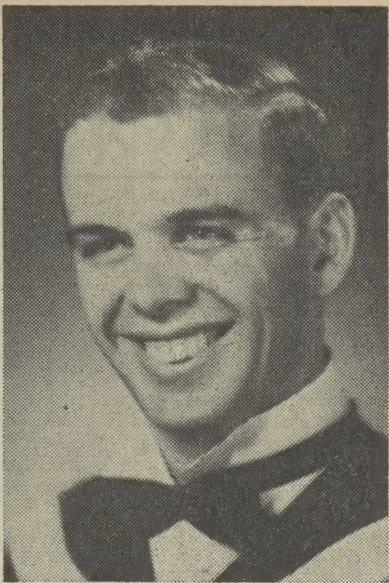
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PETER HYNDMAN



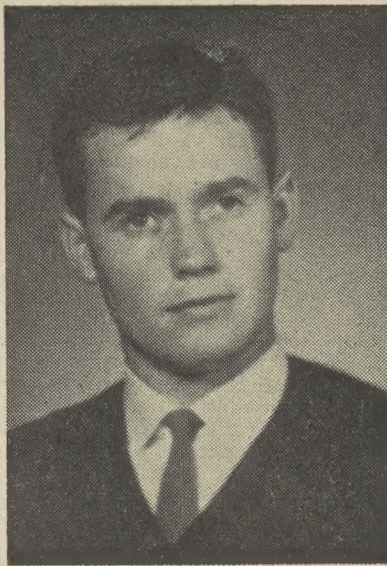
KEN GLOVER

The Peep

pick your own fink . . .



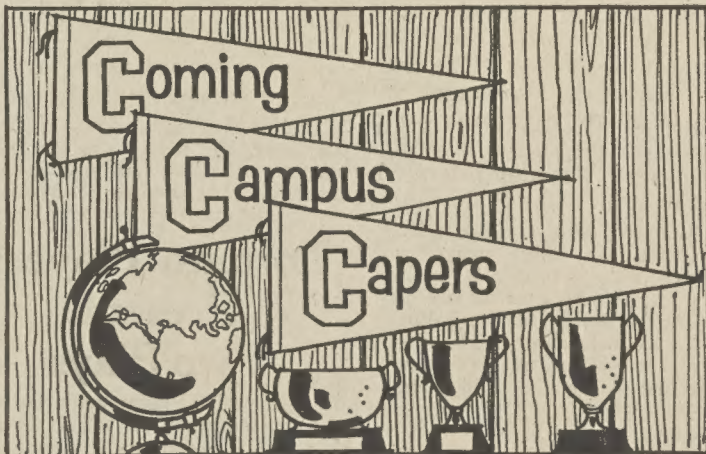
SHELDON CHUMIR



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Hoo boy, Hot stuff, line
for gold keys forms
to left. No pushing
or shoving please.



EVENTS

March—

- 10-11—Varsity Varieties in Calgary
- 11—Bar None—shoe
- 12—LSA Graduation Banquet
- 15—Students' Wives Club Meeting
- 17—Color Night (Macdonald)

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



By Rawleash III
U of A students last week by a large majority, and of nearly one voice, elected Peter Hyndman as Fink of the Week.

Unbeknownst to the candidates running, those students desiring the election of Lewd Hyndquarter's little brother as Fink, marked their ballots with a large "F", rather than with a "1".

Minor Finks elected were Gerry "Lord Knows I've Tried" Harle,



Leaders Of

LORNA SAVILLE

ASUS Elections

Dunc Marshall defeated Patricia Smith by 94 votes in the recent election for Arts and Science representative on Students' Council. Over 500 voters turned out at the polls in one of the heavier Arts and Science Faculty elections in recent years.



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uls Cherces

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secretary - treasurer incumbent; Cagey Ken Glover, co-ordinator of student activities; Marg Shandro, a refugee from the Charles Camsell Hospital, as president in charge of vice; athletic supporters Sheldon A. Chumir, Bob Coyle, and Lorna Saville, Pat Hyduk and Sonia Kulka, making a sensational comeback as president and vice-president, not of the Victoria Composite High School student council, but of the Aboriginal Society of North American Women with Jill Madsen.

Never, in the history of Students' Union elections have so many given so much to such finks.



Tomorrow
JILL MADSEN



Payuk Uche Kukeyow
PAT M. HYDUK SONIA KULKA

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street
Sunday, March 12th
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Corporate for Canterbury)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE CAMPUS



GERRY HARLE



MARG SHANDRO

Going Abroad ?

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Applications for positions with the Board to become effective September 1961 are now being received.

Applicants are invited to telephone Mr. Downey, Director of Personnel and Research, at GA 4-8021, to arrange for an interview.

G. R. Conquest,
Assistant Superintendent,
Secondary Education.

A. G. Bayly,
Assistant Superintendent,
Elementary Education.

Four Thousand Letters Yearly NFCUS Student Travel Service

Ottawa (CUP)—One day recently the NFCUS travel director sent out his daily bundle of letters, but this particular packet was a milestone. It meant that in the last four years Jean-Pierre Jinchereau had answered more than 10,000 letters from University students who ask for everything from travel grants to cheap rates for their mothers.



EXAMS COMING?

As the NFCUS travel department nears its tenth anniversary Jinchereau is building up steam for this summer's contingent of University students who either hitch-hike across Europe or see the continent on a NFCUS tour.

Now averaging 4,000 letters a year, J.P.—as he is known by hundreds of students across Canada—works at a fever pitch, sometimes around the clock and usually seven days a week to answer requests of students who may never again use the services of the department. In addition he arranges travel for the NFCUS congress and seminar.

Although he has answered more letters than most people receive in a lifetime, he is still awed by requests he receives from students. Out of the mound of mail that comes to the secretariat there is one sentence that pops up continually. "I have heard about your organization, and would like to join." This never fails to amaze him. "This is university students' organization, it is part of the service they receive as members of NFCUS. I can't understand it."

Some students write the same letter every year, for three or four years, asking for the same information each time, and yet they apparently never leave the country. Jinchereau believes they receive vicarious pleasure from reading the travel folders he sends out.

Others ask for an international student card—which is very beneficial in Europe and can be obtained only through NFCUS—but they are not students. Still others want their mothers to accompany them on the NFCUS, and expect student travel rates for their parent as well.

Jinchereau points to a record of "never refusing to try to find the information asked," and declares proudly, "we are the only travel information bureau of its kind in Canada." The only thing that stops him is unsigned letters, and he is stymied until a second letter arrives demanding to know why there was no reply.

He is sure that each year at least 300 of his letters fail to receive attention. These are invoices of \$2 or \$3 sent to students for special services, and must be written off as losses. The federation also loses when cheques are returned marked NSF, and this usually means the student has drawn out all his money and gone to Europe, and neglected to pay for the special service.

These special services include, a nominal fee for an international student identity card, a handbook on student travel, and the every helpful phrase books. All bookings and travel information is free.

Since 1951, 1,000 Canadian Univer-

Dissatisfaction Of Brief Threatens To Split NFCUS

Representatives of five French-language Universities called for an amendment to the NFCUS education brief last weekend, and indicated that they might leave the federation unless it was forthcoming.

The eighteen students from Ottawa, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Laval and St. Joseph's met in Quebec to discuss the resolution on financial aid and the brief which calls for 10,000 bursaries of \$500 each for Canadian University students.

NFCUS executive secretary Len LeGault declared the federation had received no invitation to any meeting and had not been officially advised

either that it had taken place or of any stand taken.

Although a spokesman for the French University students said that "the brief didn't conform to the resolution adopted at the last NFCUS congress," LeGault said that he believed that the brief presented to Prime Minister Diefenbaker did not transgress the framework authorized by the congress.

At the Dalhousie congress, delegates passed a resolution which suggested that the federal government be asked to co-operate with all interested provincial governments in the establishment of a nation-wide scholarship and bursaries program. The program would be established on the basis of student population and distributed through channels approved by the provincial government.

Unimproved With Colour E & G Ready in April

Copies of the U of A year book, the Evergreen and Gold will be available for distribution early in April.

This year's theme is that of "Expansion". The book has a larger colour section and some fine original art work in the Activities section by Betty Ann Rostrup.

"Few improvements could be made this year" said Bev Simmons, an Editor of 1960-61 Evergreen and Gold,

because of the severe lack of funds." This will be remedied next year, however, when the referendum to raise fees comes into effect.

The 1961 year book will contain 264 pages, exactly the same number as the 1959-1960 edition, and no index. About 1,500 copies of the year book are expected on April 15. The remaining copies will be distributed soon after the 23—as soon as they can be bound.

CKUA Returns Songfest

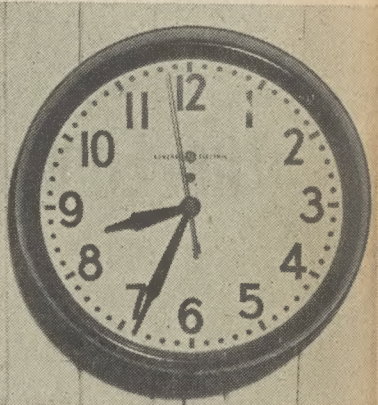
Radio station CKUA will broadcast recordings from the 1961 Interfraternity Songfest every Tuesday evening in March at 8 p.m.

The first program, March 7, will feature Phi Kappa Pi, and Phi Delta Theta. The second program, March

14, will play more songs by the Phi Deltis and the songs of Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Mu.

The third program, March 21, will present the songs of Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Phi, and Delta Upsilon.

The final program, on March 28, will feature the songs of Kappa Sigma, and Delta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta, winners of the Songfest.



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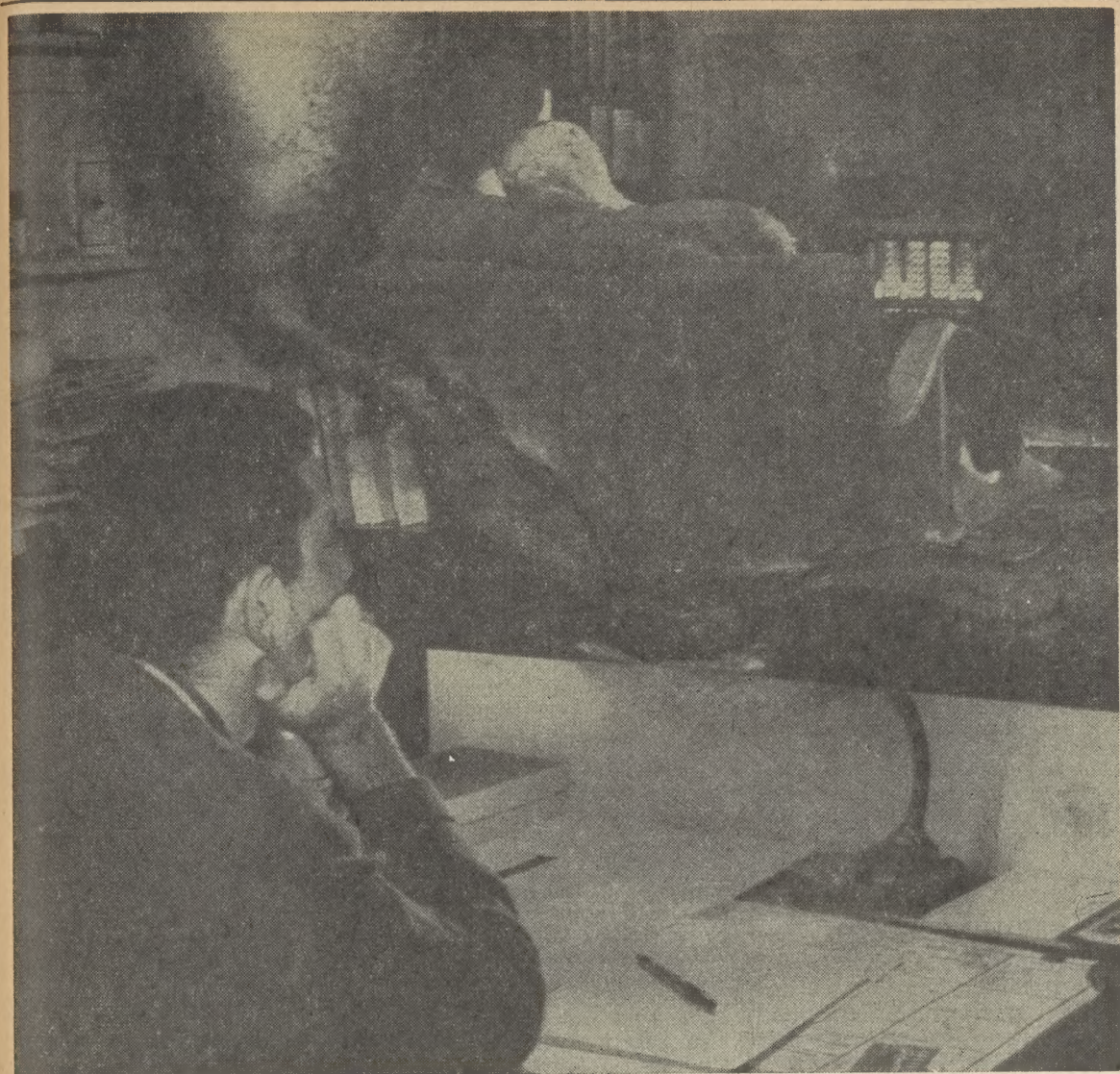
ST. PAUL'S
Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.

KNOX
Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave.

McDOUGALL
Cor. 100 Ave. & 101 St.

WESLEY
Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.

ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.



NOLI ILLEGITIMI CARBORUNDUM SUNT

U. of A. New Party To Host Interprovincial Seminar

New Party members will host the first Western University New Party Seminar in SUB this weekend. Over 100 delegates from the four Western Universities will represent their campus New Party Clubs. Opening with an address by Giles Endicott, President of the National Young CCF, the two day seminar will be composed of panels discussing the various aspects of the University New Party Clubs. Papers, approximately ten minutes in length will begin the discussion. These will be presented by the various representatives of the four Universities. Thirteen panels, several guest speakers and a banquet have been scheduled for the seminar. On Saturday a seminar concerned with operating a campus party will be followed by a panel composed of Prof. A. M. Mardiros, Prof. G. R. Davy, Prof. E. Guttman, and Rev. Wishart who will discuss "The Dangers in a Socialistic Society." Mr. William Irvine, former Progressive and CCF member of Parliament will give an address in the afternoon. "Canada and its relations with other countries and the UN" will be the subject of three panels following the speech. During the Sunday program, Ivor Dent, chairman of the Alberta committee for the New Party and Mr. Neil Reimer, Canadian director, Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers Union and Vice-President of the Canadian Labor Congress will speak to the delegates. A general discussion on winning model parliament elections will conclude the seminar.

Color Night

Invitations to Color Night, to be held Friday, March 17 at the Macdonald Hotel, are presently being sent out to award winners. The annual affair will feature the awarding of pins, rings and trophies to students who have contributed to student life through participation in student activities and athletics. A limited number of tickets for Color Night will be sold to the general student body in the Students' Union office on March 15 and 16. The cost of the tickets will be \$8. Information of Color Night can be obtained from Bob Rose, Martha Munz, Lionel Jones and Owen Ricker.

How To Avoid Palpitation, Agitation, Dizziness, Delirium

If you get desperate during final exams, don't take a chance on drugs. An announcement cautioning students about the use of sleeping pills and "wake-up" pills was made this week by Infirmary physician Dr. R. W. Sherbaniuk on behalf of the Student Medical Services Committee.

"Fortunately, most students are too intelligent to use these drugs," said Dr. Sherbaniuk, "but each year these are enough cases coming to the Infirmary that we feel an announcement of this sort may save someone's health and perhaps academic year."

One problem situation is exemplified by the student who has been studying day and night and finds about 3 a.m. that he is too jittery to sleep. He takes a sleeping pill at this late hour and predictably slumbers through his exam.

But the sleeping pill problem is not great because the student gets his rest. More dangerous is the menace of the "wake-up" pills, particularly the amphetamines (Benzedrine-Dexedrine group). These drugs are generally taken in one of two circumstances: either by a student who gets desperate the night before an exam and apparently feels that one of these pills will miraculously cause him to absorb vast quantities of knowledge immediately, experience headache, palpitation,

or by a student who takes these drugs for days or weeks, flogging his body and his brain to continuous maximum effort.

While these drugs result in wakefulness and lessen the sense of fatigue, they do not improve the performance of mental effort. They alter the personality by elevating the mood, enhancing confidence, even producing elation, but they tend to aggravate undue restlessness, anxiety, excitement—all of which may occur with examinations.

In addition, many patients risk

dizziness, agitation, confusion, delirium, depression or fatigue. Large doses are nearly always followed by fatigue and mental depression, and collapse may occur.

"There are another dozen paragraphs on the precautions and dangers concerning the use of these drugs in the pharmacology books in the library," said Dr. Sherbaniuk. "We urge students not to use drugs. But if someone feels he needs to, I suggest he go to the library to read about them, and be aware of the risks he's taking."

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BAR NONE ENDS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Official Notices

The undersigned will receive applications in writing at the SUB office until 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, for the following positions:

1. Promotions Committee Chairman. Responsible for the promotion of campus activities and the appointment of committee members for the same purpose. Honorarium.
2. Director of University Handbook. To supervise the publication of the U of A Handbook. Honorarium.
3. Director, Photography Directorate. To supervise the work of the Photography Directorate for the 1961-62 term. Honorarium.
4. Chairman of SUB supervisory committee. Male student—to live in SUB and chair the SUB supervisory committee. Wages, \$60 per month plus free room.
5. Resident junior member supervisory staff of SUB. Male students—to live in SUB and assist the chairman. Wages, \$40 per month plus free room.
6. Six members of SUB supervisory staff. To work approximately 26 hours per month at the information counter and check the building generally. Wages, \$26 per month.

Lionel L. Jones,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Union.

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Master of Business Administration

The program of the School provides a foundation of knowledge and skills for university graduates aiming for management positions in Canadian business.

Inquiries are invited from graduates in Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Science and others holding recognized university degrees. Commerce graduates may obtain advanced standing. Financial assistance in loans, bursaries, or part-time employment can be arranged for a limited number of students.

FOR FULL INFORMATION, WRITE
L. G. Macpherson, Director
School of Business, Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario

VARSAITY VOICES

REAL GEORGE

To The Editor:

I found your effort of Feb. 10 more than slightly disgusting due to a picture on page 10.

In the first issues of the year, Lorretta was top dog and was the conversational piece in every publication. However this finally terminated with the famous picture of Lorretta in The Gateway.

Shortly after Christmas, some sneaky PD member had his picture in the paper, eating a turkey yet.

Now George has his picture in the paper. How nice! After months of pictures by "Guess Who", "Gay", "not by George" ad infinitum, we are exposed to the real thing. Let us hope that like Lorretta, the word George will vanish from future Gateway pages.

Is The Gateway so hard up for pictures that it must publish the pictures of these frauds? How does the average Joe get his picture in The Gateway? Must he jump off the High Level?

Disgusted

SMOKING ROOM

To The Editor:

In the Edmonton Journal of February 23, 1961, there is a little story on page three concerning library facilities and smoking-room problems at our University.

Mr. Peter Hyndman, co-ordinator of student activities and, I hear, candidate for the presidency of the Student Body, is quoted as expressing his opposition to any move eliminating the smoking-room, he would rather have: "the library hold the books in storage for one year until the new library is built in mid-1962".

I would like to know whether Mr. Hyndman is really serious, obviously he must be joking.

Of all the stupidity in evidence around here, that just about tops it. Hold them in storage!! The library resources are bad enough at it is, without some clod advocating this. I suppose a commerce student doesn't know any better, he probably thinks we have the best library in the world, that is just about the only excuse I can find for the Co-ordinator of Student Activities.

I am highly in favour of retaining some room for smoking, I myself use the library smoke-room quite often, but when it comes to a choice between more books and smoking (which, by the way, can be done almost anywhere else) I am all for books, and so should every other student, especially since we have so few now.

What in . . . is a University? A place to drink coffee and smoke? I realize that many of the female members of the student body have nothing else to do while the are

hunting likely prospects for the holy bonds of matrimony, but Mr. Hyndman, please, you are a man respected in your faculty for your learning. If such hairbrained schemes as the above are an indication of how the Commerce faculty's most learned scholar feels about books, all I can say is: SHAME.

If Mr. Hyndman becomes President of the Students' Union, maybe he will have even more opportunity to expand the co-ordinating of student's activities.

Away with all books, put them all in storage in Tuck Shop and make a Coffee Shop out of Rutherford, as a library it is useless anyway.

There is a little election platform, it should get all sorts of votes, especially from the "girls".

Yours sincerely
Kurt Rees

DOLLARS

To The Editor:

Permit me a reply to Mr. Rees, who, it appears, has either misinterpreted my statements or been misinformed as to their nature.

My opposition to the use of the smoking room of the Rutherford Library for stack purposes is based on two reasons: the reason of common sense and the reason of the dollar.

I am sure it will be agreed that there exist in the present library well over 30,000 volumes whose covers have not been cracked for years. Why not then store these for a two-year period in commercial storage facilities, until the new graduate library could accommodate them. In terms of reason, the books would still be on record, and although the likelihood of their use is doubtful, they could be obtained if necessary. In terms of cost (as a student of commerce), the cost of such storage would be considerably less than that of renovating the smoking room for stack purposes.

With regard to Mr. Rees' reference concerning an election platform, permit me to state that in making my statements I was well aware of the criticism (such as his) they would draw. The thought of criticism does not prevent me from stating what I think, election or not.

Peter Hyndman

MAJORITIES

To The Editor:

I would like to commend the cast, director, and writer of Varsity Varieties '61, for a most interesting and highly polished production. Among special highlights to this listener were the performances of Carol Salt (Do I detect something of Ethel Mermen here?), Bob Craig, Don Clayton, and the beatnik quartet.

I was however disappointed with

Mr. Evan's "digs" at fraternities. Much of what portrayed is undoubtedly and inevitably true, but in a show which also attempted to define individuality and the risks of attaining this precarious position in a conformist society, why did Mr. Evans jump on the band wagon and proceed to ridicule the fraternity system? After all, Chris, you (apparently) and the MAJORITY have yet to be convinced that fraternities promote anything except business for Alcoholics Anonymous. While I'm on the subject of Chris Evans—didn't I detect something from that said personality's past wandering around in the form of Rhoda Henderson? (Anyone for Western?).

With regard to the cast numbers, some members of the audience had a difficult time making out some of the lyrics. The simplest definition of singing is "words on breath", but I'm afraid there was more breath than words here, so come on gang, down with the volume and out with the consonants.

Cam Ross
Arts 3

FELT SICK

To The Editor:

As a former U of A student I am still often attracted to some of the campus activities, the most recent of which was the debate on Civil Defence. I am in no way connected with the CUCND, but like M. Assheton Smith, I attended as an objective bystander. I too felt sick and disappointed but for different reasons.

I certainly cannot agree that the panel consisted of "weak" members of the Civil Defence organization. Surely the Hon. Mr. Halmrast, the minister of agriculture in charge of Civil Defence in Alberta, and Air Vice Marshall Howsam, the Federal Officer in charge of the Emergency Measures Organization in Alberta would not be in such positions if they were not among the best qualified men available. The sickening thing was that such qualified men as these could not assemble enough facts to put up anything better than a very weak case, and therefore we must logically conclude that a fact-substantiated case for Civil Defence was not presented simply because IT DOES NOT EXIST.

On the other hand, it seemed to me that the critics of Civil Defence on the panel presented rational and forcible arguments against their opponents, and, contrary to the implications in Assheton Smith's letter, these arguments were presented that night by the critics of Civil Defence, as well as in subsequent letters in this and Edmonton's other newspaper.

It is possible that M. Assheton Smith would have felt more contented and secure if all the panel members had been pro Civil Defence and then even a weak case would have been convincing to that group of people who like to feel that a third world war really wouldn't be too bad. Perhaps it is the shaking of this false sense of security that has made M. Assheton Smith so irritated by the arguments presented by the critics? Certainly she is wrong in her assertion that the critics of Civil Defence did not present reasoned arguments and in her supposition that proponents of Civil Defence did not have a fair opportunity to present their case.

Keith Peterson

Lost, strayed, or stolen—the natty olive knitted jacket of S. Pepys, Gent., his grey leather gloves, and red plaid scarf, from the third floor of the Arts Building, on the afternoon of Monday, March 6, 1961. The finder, should he return same to Pepys, the Gateway Office, or the Campus Patrol, will be rewarded.



PANEL DISCUSSION

"Barriers to Union between the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Greek Orthodox Churches"

This discussion is the second in a series sponsored by the Newman, Illarion, and Canterbury clubs.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1961, 8:00 p.m.

CONVOCATION HALL



Sports on the University of Alberta campus are becoming a big thing and with the introduction of Rugger this year, sports will be on a year round basis.

Yes, this summer will see a University Rugger team fielded and they will compete in the eight team Edmonton-Calgary league.

Rugger, which is a coming sport in Canada, should be a great asset to the sporting world of Alberta as from all appearances it is a great game. It is gaining in popularity throughout the west, and with the game started at our campus, I can see it blossoming into one of our intra-mural standards.

It is a very exciting game and it features continuous play, something football fans will love. It is similar to football only in tackling, kicking and running.

Fifteen men begin the game and if they are not injured they finish. If they are injured, substitution is not allowed and the starters must finish the game.

But contrary to common belief, the game is not as ruthless as it sounds as most of the injuries are only bruises and scrapes with the odd muscle strain and very few are serious.

Leading to this situation is the fact that the tackling is not intended to drive the man back but only to ground him and when grounded the ball carrier is expected to throw the ball away. Also the great sportsmanlike nature of the game does away with many of the injuries. All players are expected to perform cleanly and any dirty player is frowned upon by both teams.

To play rugger, one does not have to be a strong, hulking athlete as he does in football; often speed and agility is favored as the game does not allow blocking. Conditioning is the big thing as a starting player must play two forty-minute halves.

Another good point in the game is that linemen as well as backs may carry the ball and everyone can get in the act as teamwork is a necessity.

The prohibitive cost of football, which has deterred its development in many centres, is eliminated by this new game as all that is required costs about one fifteenth the cost of a football strip.

I have been talking to many of the varsity students who have played the game and to hear them one would think this should be Canada's national sport. Apparently the players love the game and many old footballers are working hard to see the game on campus.

With its evident popularity and obviously exciting appeal I don't see how it can miss. Rugger should, and probably will become one of our better games. It may eventually muscle in on intramural football territory and if it does I don't think too many will miss the farce called football that is played at the intramural level.

If you are interested in playing rugger, there will be a meeting Monday, March 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the new PEB lecture rooms and all are invited to attend. For more information contact Nev Anderson, usually found around PEB.

Incidentally, Nev is trying to round up a film for the meeting, so it could be an interesting session, what with pictures and all.

Volleyballers Cop Trophy

University of Alberta won the Western Intercollegiate volleyball championship in a two-day meet which wound up Saturday in Saskatoon.

Alberta defeated Saskatchewan and University of Manitoba in a playoff for the crown when the three teams tied for first with two wins and a loss each. University of British Columbia finished last.

After turning back Manitoba 15-5, 7-15, 15-13 in the first play-off round, the Albertans sewed up the title by sweeping Saskatchewan 15-9, 15-13 in the finale.

In winning, the volleyballers in green and gold picked up the Manitoba Alumni Association Trophy for the second straight year.



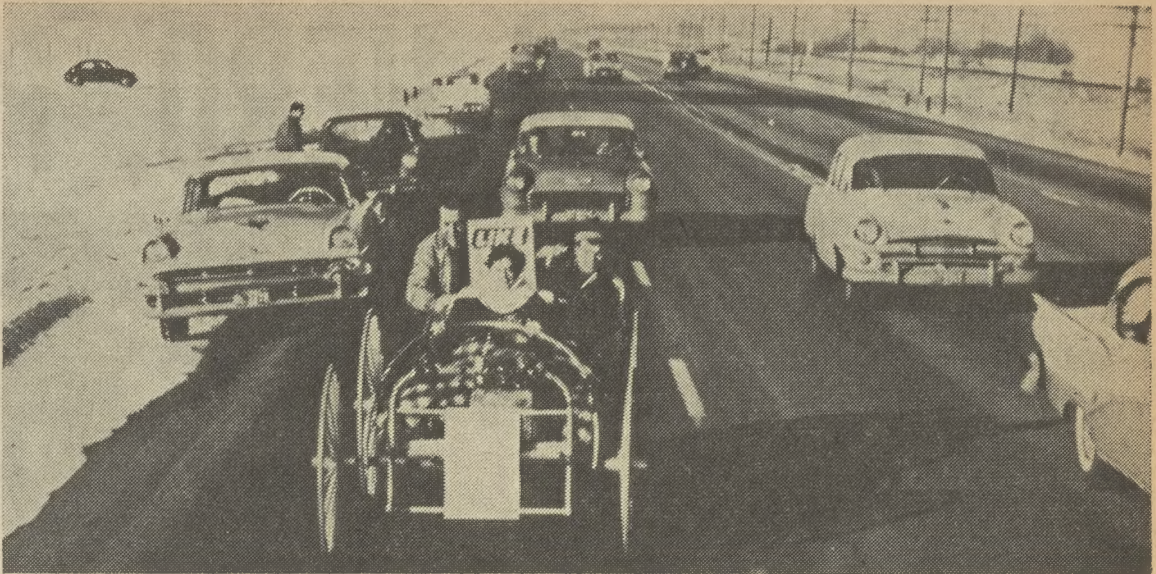
MORE PENALTIES?

HOCKEY CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Austin Smith led the Bear attack with 4 goals as Jim Hodgson, Neil McDermid, George Severin, Ed Brown, Jones, Weaver and Kingston counted one each. Boone Strother, Trevor Owen, Captain Bill Cherpeta and Keith Benson scored for the West-coasters.

Perhaps the best indication of play in the two games were goalie's stops as Bears outshot their rivals 43-19 and 50-24 Friday and Saturday respectively.

Plans for a national final to wind up the year have as yet failed to materialize and apart from a remotely-possible Sunday match with the Oil Kings at the Gardens, the games marked the end of hockey for this season.



OUT OF MY WAY—I DON'T DRIVE WITH MY HANDS

Cal-Tech Only 200 Milers

In a futile attempt to publicize the coming production of Varsity Varieties in Calgary, 26 weary students pushed a cut down bed to Red Deer before they were taken off the highway by the RCMP.

However, the Edmonton campus, challenged by four other groups of students, came out second in the weekend sport.

Calgary Tech. was the only team to complete the course. Mount Royal College, also of Calgary managed to

push as far as the University Campus in Calgary before they flaked out. UAC covered 40 miles but quit because of two near accidents. Alberta College in Edmonton failed to even get off the campus as a result of a ruling by the principal.

Though the spirit on the Edmonton campus was favorable early in the week, only ten of the original 152 showed up Saturday afternoon. 16 others were soon recruited in a dying cause.

Working in twos and often one at a time the 21 boys and five girls set an average of 10.7 miles per hour for the first 83 miles.

Though setting what may be a new record, the speedy group was forced by fatigue to slow down near Lacombe and could only walk the last few miles into Lacombe. After an extended break., pushing continued into Red Deer. During this surge between Lacombe and Red Deer, a peak speed of 24 miles per hour was reached on an overpass as the bed coasted down the slope.

Assuming a steady and vigorous speed upon leaving SUB, the bed was followed for the first twenty miles by a rabble rouser in a coon-skin coat and a Green and Gold toque perched upon the trainling truck with a jug of root beer.

Shortly after leaving SUB the group ran into difficulty when pipe smoking Percy McLean, who was in the bed controlling the steering, forgot directions and led the pushers over a muddy route. Three other girls, Carmi Missal, Rita McDonnell and Lydia Tryhnew spelled Percy off on the bed. Another girl, Lydia Shimek acted as nurse for sprained legs and minor cuts.

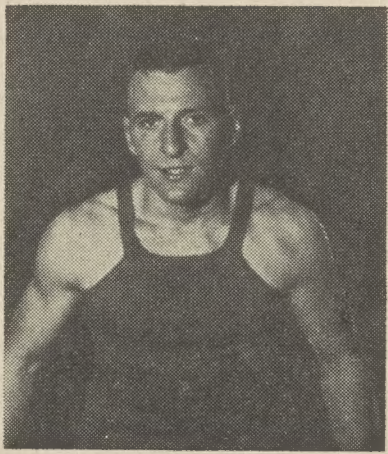
Painted green and gold, the bed was an army hospital type with the legs cut short. Wooden buggy wheels were used instead of the usual rubber type. The only breakdown came before Nisku when the back of the bed came loose from the springs and had to be spot welded in Nisku.

Without any further serious incidents the bed made it to Red Deer where three students wore holes in their shoes in an attempt to keep the bed under control on a steep hill.

Here the small and tired team was told by the RCMP that the lowering fog presented a danger and unless the bed was taken from the highway the police would remove it themselves. The disheartened students meekly complied with the higher authorities and finished the trip with the bed on the truck.

Wrestlers Place Second

University of Alberta wrestlers travelled to Saskatoon over the weekend, and after the resin had settled the Albertans had grabbed second spot behind winning University of Saskatchewan wrestlers.



BILL ZUK

The meet was a three-sided affair, with the University of British Columbia completing the triangle.

Saskatchewan breezed to the championship with 13 wins, two losses and one draw; Alberta picked up seven wins in 16 matches and UBC managed only three wins, and a draw in their 16 contests.

Pacing the Saskatchewan squad, which picked up the Dr. D. S. Rawson trophy, was Graham Bender, who put on a sparkling display of matwork in winning the Beaumont Trophy as the best wrestler in the meet.

Bill Zuk picked up Alberta's only individual championship, when he

walked away with the heavyweight title. This was Bill's first competitive meet of the season as he had been out with injuries earlier.

Coach Gino Fracas, added, "this has been a successful year for our squad and we think the outlook for next season is very rosy indeed."



BEARS WIN TOTAL POINT SERIES—23-6

HYNDMAN HERO, POLLS PROVE

The Long, Slow Count...

Preferential ballots are used in Students' Union general elections at U of A because the bylaws require that Union officers be elected with an absolute majority, or more than half the votes cast. This is not possible under the X-system when more than two persons are contesting an office.

Preferential ballots must be marked 1, 2, 3, and so on beside the voter's choices for each office. Ballots which are numbered but do not have numbers beside names of every candidate are valid as far as they have been

marked (a ballot marked 1, 2 is good on the first and second counts, but not on any subsequent counts).

Any ballot not so marked is declared spoiled.

The ballots are counted according to first choices, and the totals recorded. If no candidate has the required 50 per cent plus one vote, the name of the contestant with the lowest total is eliminated, and all his ballots credited to the remaining candidates, according to the second choices marked on these ballots.

The process is continued until someone is elected. In the final totals, no one ballot is recorded twice.



... Reveals The Victors

President-elect Peter Hyndman, third year commerce student, will head the University of Alberta Students' Union in the 1961-62 term.

In the two-way contest between Peter Hyndman and Hal Veale, Hyndman was elected president by a majority of 1,390 in last Friday's voting. Hyndman's total vote was 1,962; Veale's was 572.

POLL	President of Students' Union			Co-ordinator of Activities			President of Mens' Athletics										Sec.-Treas. Wauneita Society			Total Ballots Cast	
							First Ballot				Second Ballot										
											Subtotals			Totals							
	Hyndman	Veale	Spoiled	Glover	Saville	Spoiled	Chumir	Dextrase	Ricker	Spoiled	Chumir	Ricker	Spoiled	Chumir	Ricker	Spoiled	Madsen	Whelihan	Spoiled	General	Wauneita
1. Students' Union Building	433	112	26	243	298	30	255	142	138	36	70	70	2	325	208	38	111	90	7	571	208
2. Advance	5	0	0	0	5	0	2	3	0	0	0	3	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	5	0
3. Nurses' Residence	91	43	20	75	60	19	59	34	40	21	19	14	1	78	54	22	65	68	19	154	152
4. Medical Science Building	250	102	15	253	94	20	171	60	99	37	35	25	0	206	124	37	54	51	3	367	108
5. Math-Physics-Chemistry Building	123	43	18	105	57	22	84	23	57	20	12	11	0	96	68	20	11	10	1	148	22
6. Engineering Buiding	77	29	3	58	44	7	56	15	33	5	11	4	0	67	37	5	5	6	0	109	11
7. Education Building	276	68	20	177	158	29	106	94	133	31	48	46	0	164	179	31	97	92	11	364	200
8. Biological Science Building	359	93	37	211	229	49	196	86	149	58	56	29	2	251	178	60	61	70	4	489	135
9. Arts Building	348	82	59	194	218	77	216	54	140	79	33	20	1	249	160	80	77	59	17	489	153
TOTAL	1,962	572	198	1,316	1,163	253	1,145	511	789	287	283	222	6	1,428	1,011	293	481	446	62	2,732	989
Majority	1,390	153	(1,300)	417	35
Per Cent of Ballots Cast	71.8	20.9	7.2	48.2	42.6	9.3	41.9	18.7	28.9	10.5	52.3	37.0	10.7	48.6	45.1	6.3
Per Cent of Valid Ballots	77.4	22.6	53.1	46.9	46.8	20.9	32.3	58.5	41.4	51.9	48.1

Out of a possible 6,000 ballots, 2,732 were cast. This was a 45 per cent turnout of the electorate on voting day.

Ken Glover, dent 3, was elected co-ordinator of student activities. One other student, Francis Saville, contested the position with Glover. Sheldon Chumir won the position of president of men's athletics. He defeated Owen Ricker and Eugene Dextrase.

In the race for secretary-treasurer of the Wauneita Society, Jill Madsen won by a slight majority over Catherine Whelihan.

Returning officer Lionel Jones expressed disappointment in election day turnout and at the number of spoiled ballots.

In the voting for president, there were 198 spoiled ballots. "In particular," said Mr. Jones, "I was disappointed at the number of X's used instead of the 1, 2, 3, method."

Commenting on the student elections in general, Mr. Jones told The Gateway "All candidates ran good campaigns in general and did their best to stay within the new regulations passed by Council governing elections."

Complete poll by poll returns appear on this page.

Administration Briefs

Dr. John Unrau, head of the department of plant science, died last week. He was returning from a meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers Association, in Calgary, where he had delivered an address on agricultural research at the University.

This was to be Dr. Unrau's last year at Alberta. He was to go to McMaster University, Hamilton, to set up a research program in genetics. More than 800 persons attended his funeral.

There will be approximately 9,060 full-time day-time students at the University of Alberta next year, the Registrar's office indicated this week. There are presently 7,906 such students on both Alberta campuses. This is an increase of about thirteen per cent.

"We will take every conceivable step to accommodate all qualified students at the University," Mr. L. Morgan, assistant registrar, said. U of A is currently Canada's third largest University, after the University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia, he said.

Six new members have been added to the U of A Senate, the University announced last week. They are S. H. McCuaig, a lawyer, and Miss

Anne Carmichael, an education supervisor, both of Edmonton; Frank Bodie, a labor official, W. A. Steckle, a high school principal, and G. M. Carlyle, a businessman, all of Calgary; and J. S. McCormick a Lacombe lawyer.

Construction began last week on a gymnasium building at the University of Alberta in Calgary. The building, considerably smaller than Edmonton's Physical Education Building, will cost about \$1,000,000. General contractor is Burns and Dutton Concrete and Construction Company.

Prof. M. R. Lupal, secondary education, will spend the summer in the public archives at Ottawa. He is studying "The Relationship in Education Between the State and the Roman Catholic Church in the District of Alberta, North West Territories, from 1880 to 1905." His trip will be sponsored by the University's J. S. Ewart Memorial Fund.

Offet Offered Office

Law student Gerry Offet was Tuesday elected new president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation. Others elected to the Tory club executive are Dorothy-Jean Stewart, Dave Parsons, Lawrence Chapman, Marc Berzins, Dixie Schreyer, Doug Lampard and Hu Lynch-Stannton.

Added Accommodation

T-Shaped Infirmary Planned

A tee-shaped infirmary is planned for the University of Alberta, according to plans completed recently by the department of public works.

The building will cost about \$150,000, B. W. Brooker, University buildings superintendent, said. Construction may be under way by fall. It will be located immediately north of the Alberta Research Council, on

114 Street.

The new infirmary will be one storey high. The top of the tee will accommodate a small hospital. The tee's stem is to provide waiting and examining facilities.

A basement under the hospital wing will contain the housekeeper's living quarters, storage, and staff lounges. Plans allow for construction of a future second floor over the hospital wing only.

There are to be eight double and

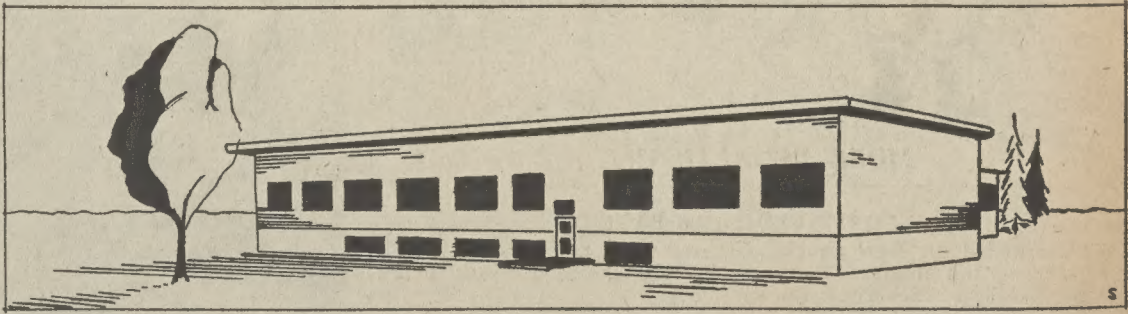
For Psychosomatics

four single wards, kitchen and dining facilities in the hospital unit. The single rooms have private plumbing.

Eleven examining rooms, a dispensary, doctors' offices, and treatment rooms are planned.

The building will most likely be of concrete block construction, faced with bricks on exterior walls. Vinyl floor tile will be used inside.

Overall size will be 116 feet by 136 feet. Floor space will equal 11,371 square feet.



FOR THE SICKLY—The University's new infirmary, seen here from the northwest, may be completed in 1962. The one-storey building will offer considerable expanded facilities for U of A's Student Medical Services. The old infirmary will be razed, the land it occupies landscaped. The sketch shows the main entrance and hospital wing of the new building, which has not yet received final approval from the government.